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THURGOOD MARSHALL TO BE HONORED AT COMMENCEMENT

Page 5

VOTE!

HILL



TOP

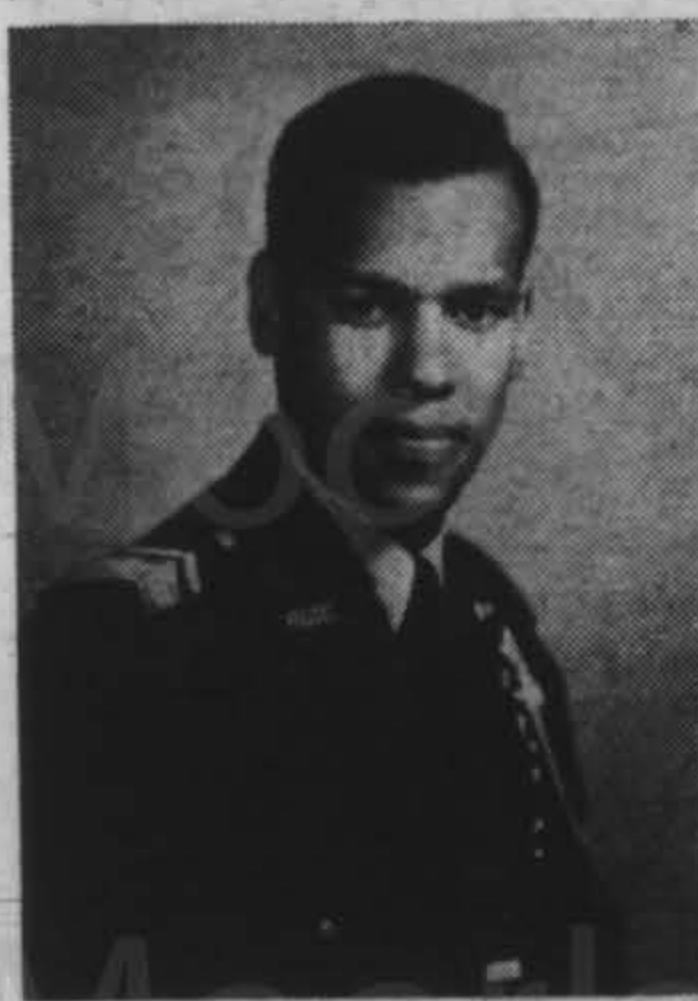
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VOL. 36, NO. 7

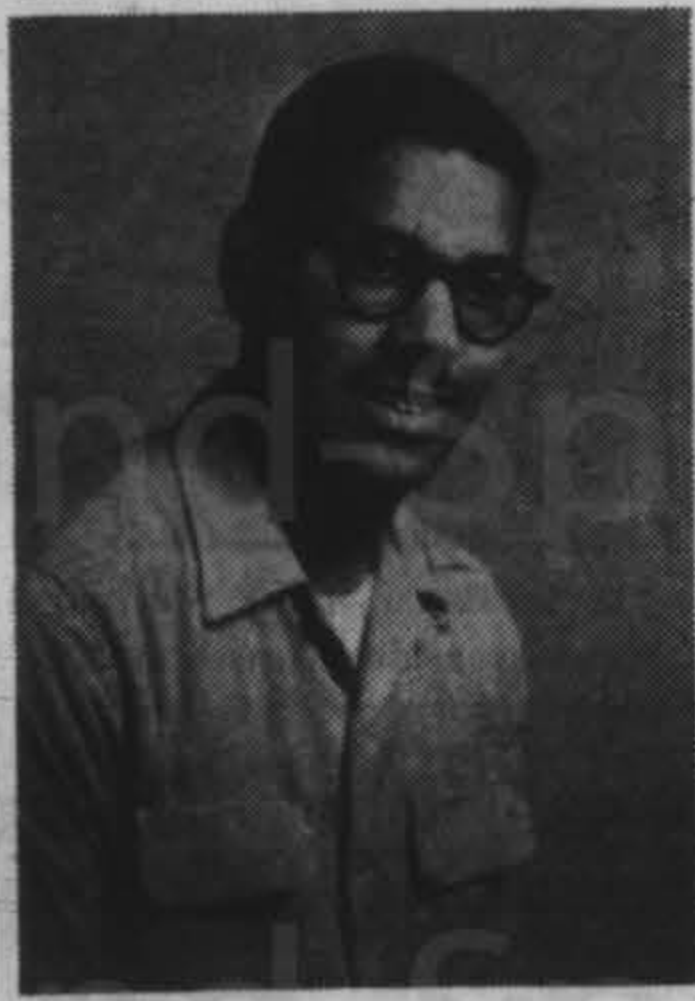
HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAY 8, 1954

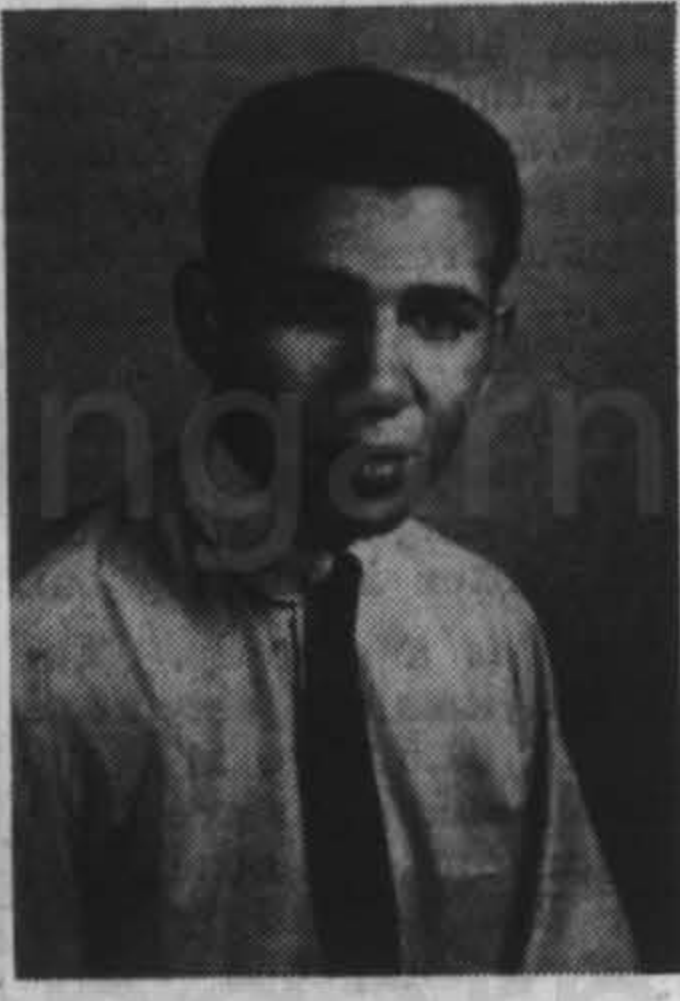
STUDENTS FAVOR HIGHER FEE



Lucien Cox



Lloyd Johnson



George Davis

24th Annual May Festival Is Scheduled for Friday

The Department of Physical Education for Women will present the twenty-fourth Annual May Festival, Friday, May 14th, 1954 at 4:30 in the court of the Women's Quadrangle.

The occasion is dedicated to Mrs. Ethelyn Johnson, the wife of the president, Dean Sadie Yancy, her staff, and Howard women. The theme of the festival is "Beauty in Negro Women". The classes in Expression Gymnastics take the major lead in this portrayal because it is a basic part of their course, and all other activities in the department make clear their contribution to the development of a well rounded girl.

The festival opens with the virtues of a Howard woman made clear pictorially in living pictures and dance, of a Howard girl at her window and her magnolia tree.

The Alma Mater who is chosen by the Howard Women's Club, will enter with her court representing the virtues of the university, Truth, Service for God and one's country, and this will be followed by the queen who is elected by the entire undergraduate student body, her maids of honor and her attendants. Alma Mater crowns the queen of May, after which a tribute is paid to the most outstanding women students in all departments and colleges of the university.

There will be three guest artists, Mrs. Judith Jaffee of Sara Lawrence College, Mr. Benjamin Smythe, a graduate of Howard University and teacher in the District Public Schools, Mrs. Erta Williford Franks, a graduate of Howard University, and Miss Edna Weir, dance instructor and graduate of Howard University.

The entertainment for the Alma Mater and Queen will be by the Howard University Modern Dance Group under the direction of Miss Erika Thimey. The dances the group rendered at Constitution Hall as guest artist of the National Symphony Orchestra will be a part of the program. Other classes in the department will be a part of the program.

The afternoon will draw to a close with a reception in honor of the Alma Mater and her court and the queen and her court.

Student Council ELECTIONS
Thursday
May 13

Fulbright Award to Ronald D. Palmer

Ronald DeWayne Palmer, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, was the recipient of a Fulbright Award. Palmer, a native of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, now living in Detroit, will study Political Science and Russian at Bordeaux, France in the next academic year.

The versatile Palmer has a double major concentration in Economics and French. His minor concentrations are Education and Government. This year, he is the holder of the Sidney Hillman award, a grant that goes to outstanding students in the social sciences. Palmer views this as an excellent opportunity to get additional grounding in preparation for a possible career in labor relations. He is also seriously weighing a career in the United States Foreign Service. In addition, his academic skills, Palmer has several other activities that take up quite a bit of his time. He is included in the current edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; Fine Arts Columnist for the HILLTOP; member of the Howard Players; member of the Student Council; active in the French Club and belongs to Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Despite all this, he finds time to write excellent poetry, some of which have been printed in the HILLTOP from time to time.

After 30 Years:

Student Leaders Endorse Increase In Ancient Student Activity Fee

The long-awaited rise in student activity fees could be just around the corner, if recent actions and discussions are any indications. Several groups are now studying the plan to have the present fee of \$1.50 increased to \$5.00. For years, now, student activities have been facing slow strangulation, for want of adequate operating funds. (The \$1.50 per semester fee was set almost 30 years ago.)

24 Years Service:

Dean Price Among Four to Retire

Dr. J. St. Clair Price, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is among four staff members who will retire on June 30th. Dr. Price, who is a native of Barbados, B. W. I., joined the faculty at Howard in 1930. He was appointed acting dean of the College in 1942, and dean in 1943. Dr. Price holds A. B. degrees from Lincoln University and the University of Michigan, and the Ed. M. and Ed. D. degrees from Harvard University.

Miss Alida P. Banks, household manager of the five on-campus women's dormitories and former acting dean of women, will also retire next month. A native of Surry, Va., she joined the staff in 1931 and served as acting dean from 1938 to 1940. Miss Banks holds the A. B. degree from Winston-Salem Teachers College and the M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Others retiring in June include Femus Q. Hill, foreman of campus construction, and Mrs. Natalie B. Day, University hostess. Mr. Hill is a native of Montgomery County, Md. and has been employed at the University since 1911. Mrs. Day, a native of Charleston, S. C., has been a member of the staff since 1941. She will reside in New York City following her retirement.

Though quite an athlete in high school, his sports activities here have been limited to interfraternal play. At Eastern High School, he won 12 letters—four in football; four in basketball and two each in track and baseball. He was once on the "All-City" football team. He's six feet five and weighs 195.

According to Palmer, he got out of high school by the "skin of my teeth."

See The May Festival May 14

Lucien Cox, president of the Student Council, expressed the sentiment of the council recently when he told HILLTOP editors, "With each student paying just \$1.50 per semester for student activities, there aren't going to be many activities." The amount collected from such a low rate, cannot even decently finance freshman week and the Annual Homecoming dance. I think if we raise the 30-year-old fee, we would merely be catching up with the times." Cox also pointed out that it was actually the Student Council's task to sponsor the school marching band and cheerleader squad. In addition, funds for the publication of the HILLTOP, student exchanges and sending delegates to various conferences are available only from student activity fees.

Lloyd Johnson, president of the Men's Dormitory Council, favors the rise, too. Says Johnson, "we've had so little money lately, we have had severe difficulty in getting a program going anywhere near what we would have liked. When compared to the activity fees paid at other schools, our looks ridiculous."

(In many schools of comparable size, the fee for student activities, while sometimes is incorporated into a lump fee covering many other things, ranges from about 10 to 50 dollars.)

George Davis, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, heartily endorsed the proposed increase. Davis opined, "We can't continue to ask for activities in the same bracket with other schools of similar enrollment, if we don't do something practical in the way of raising sufficient funds." He continued, "It is very clear that the inevitable solution to this problem is to raise our ancient student activity fee to a point where it will do some good somewhere."

(Continued on Page 4)

Bring Your Student Card Thursday

EDITORIAL

Honey Hush!

The Dolce Far Niente Boys are at it again. Every spell of warm weather brings with it the ever present groups of sun loungers. We're all for it. However, we fail to see any reason why people should talk louder or holler more often because the temperature goes up and academic interest seemingly (naturally, too) goes down. Students and instructors in Douglass Hall particularly, have been conducting classes with quite a bit of difficulty, competing with the loud noises on the campus. It got so bad recently that one student had to call out the window to an unusually rowdy group that he couldn't get his lessons for the disturbance. These stentorian caucuses aren't without their share of obscene language, either. Somethings one hears while sitting in a class will make you cringe. It isn't a hopeless case, tho. All that is needed is a little more self restraint on the part of many of us. We're old enough to do that now. In Spring if a young man's fancy turns to making noises, its highly irregular. . . . Pass the citronella, please.

Brother, Can You Spare A Dime

Numerous people have come to this office since the last edition. The most asked question was "what happened to the HILLTOP, last time?" After that such faults as fewer pages, lack of photographs, etc. were enumerated. We had anticipated such a reaction before the edition went to press. Unfortunately, there was little, actually nothing that could be done about it. The plain fact is that the HILLTOP is broke. For the uninitiated, we had better explain how financing the HILLTOP works. When the student pays his fees, one of the fees is the activities fee. Out of this fee, which is under the control of the Student Council, appropriations for the HILLTOP, the annual week-end exchange and the HOMECOMING and May Queen dance come. Naturally, when the enrollment drops, the amount to be appropriated is

smaller. That is what has happened during the past two or three years.

However, despite this, the HILLTOP thus far has been amazingly successful in bringing to the Howard student body unsurpassed photographic work and some of the most widely acclaimed feature material in the nation. This may be considered a minor miracle when it is considered that the costs of production have risen far more than the appropriations have dropped. Between the nutcracker of high costs and low appropriations, we had to give sometime and this is it. Despite all of the juggling of dates and penny-pinching, reality has caught up with us and we must face the fact that we can no longer expect to put out a first class paper, rated high nationally, as previously, without the necessary funds. (The HILLTOP was the only college paper in the area rated excellent by the Associated Collegiate Press last year, and the editors of Esquire magazine recently praised HILLTOP FEATURE).

Needless to say, in a predicament like this, morale on the paper took a dip. It's very hard not knowing for sure exactly when the next edition is coming out.

However, there is a remedy. The aforementioned activities is set at a ridiculously low rate, \$1.50, we are told. This fee has not been changed since 1929, we learned. Meanwhile all other fees are much higher. This is really absurd. Clearly, this is one of the prime reasons why school life seems so drab and weary to those who have spent two or three years here. If every student just went to the Homecoming dance and May Dance, the \$1.50 would have been refunded. However, there are more things than that for the student as a result of this fee. Such things as exchange, sending students on conferences, departmental clubs, HILLTOP and numerous fringe benefits hinge on this vital fee. All of us want a big time campus and we are big time in every respect except athletics and student activities. Let's hop off this one-horse buggy we're using as a vehicle for student activities, and mount the super chief. What is needed is a fee of at least five dollars. Ten dollars would be more like it.

Walter Gorham Wins Declamation Award

The Honorable Jacques Leger, ambassador of Haiti, paid tribute to Howard University as a "great center of American and international culture working toward peace and progress" in an address at the University's recent annual Romance languages declamation contest.

Ambassador Leger was a guest at the contest which featured orations in French by 25 students enrolled in French courses at the University. In alternate years, the contest is conducted in Spanish.

In tracing the development of the University, Ambassador Leger said, "It has been intimately associated with the vicissitudes, hopes and aspirations of several generations. May it accept here and now the homage of our (Haiti's) profound and respectful esteem as well as our sincere prayers for its development and the full realization of its objectives."

In commemoration of Haiti's 150th anniversary of independ-

ence, which is being celebrated this year, all students competing in the contest recited works of Haitian poets.

Among students enrolled in elementary French classes, the first prize went to Walter Gorham of 22 Russell Street, Hartford, Conn.; second prize - Lois Y. Mitchell of 303 Kentucky Avenue, Washington; and third prize - Barbara Davidson of 319 Walnut Street, Reading, Pa.

Winners in the intermediate division were Prince Ali of 1910 Fifteenth Street, northwest, Washington - first prize; Genevieve Hodge of St. Thomas, V. I. - second prize; and Gladys L. Richardson of Christiansted, St. Croix, V. I. - third prize.

Ronald Palmer of 1708 S Street, Washington, won the first prize among advanced students. Second prize went to Ruby Hilton of 4810 Sherriff Road, northeast; and third prize to Ann A. Simmons of 1223 Quincey Street, northwest.

Howard's River

Such beauty of a place serene,
For millions whom a name she gleaned;
Without which, sadly they may stray,
And bend as every river may.

The towerless tops of buildings small,
Which rarely could encompass all,
Who seek a place within its walls,
'Cause there are stops they cannot call.

But great an heritage enshrouds she,
For those who come to drink of thee,
A comly stream reflects her past,
A quiet brook where many pass.

Oh sons of Howard, brave the task,
For through these doors, whence once you pass,
A great tradition always lasts,
A lake, a place, a memory that lasts.

Hilton Hosannah

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"To professor Snarf for four years of kindness, thoughtfulness, fairness, consideration . . . The senior class."

Does It Mean Anything to You That . . .

- CANCER last year killed 1157 persons in the District of Columbia. Under present rates one out of every five persons will at some time develop cancer. Last year the American Cancer Society made a grant of \$2,817 to Howard University for research on cancer
- 31 COLLEGES for Negroes depend to a great extent upon grants from the United Negro College Fund for their continued existence
- POLIO continues to strike at the heart of thousands of American homes each year.
- AN INCREASING numbr of persons die of heart disease each year
- THE NAACP was greatly responsible for your being able to obtain service in any restaurant and to attend any theatre in the District of Columbia
- THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL has no source of funds

ASSOCIATION (Fellowship Council) has no source of funds other than voluntary contributions from members of the University community

● STUDENTS in India, Africa, Korea, and other foreign lands are greatly responsible for the civil rights advances which have come to you during the last few years

If your answer is "YES", then you will not hesitate to "GIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE GLADLY" to the Campus Chest, thereby gaining assurance that your own welfare will continue to improve and that you and other members of your present and future families will be free from the specter of those physical and cultural diseases which have ravaged our society in the past.

Bring your contribution to the Office of the Dean of Students, 216 Miner Hall, or at some other collection point on the campus today.

THE HILLTOP

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

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The HILLTOP hereby relinquishes all responsibility for the care and safe return of unsolicited material.

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BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

By George Davis and Joe Stevenson

Greetings to the cool ones. It is time once more to look into the jazz world to see what is happening. But before doing this, it is only fitting to extend many thanks to a down admirer of modern sounds, Paul O'Brien. Dig his collection; it's tops.

Norgrans Records, newly organized partner of Norman Granz's Clef Label has made a more than auspicious start with one of its first releases, a first time collaboration of Stan Getz and Dizzy Gillespie, supported by the Oscar Peterson Quartet. The album includes four numbers: It Don't Mean a Thing, I Let a Song Go Out of My Hear (a Duke Ellington opus), Talk of the Town, and Exactly Like You. Diz is in rare form on this, especially on the ballads, and in your writer's opinion, cuts Stan by a slight margin. Dig Diz's muted solo on It Don't Mean a Thing, featuring the coolest, most unrestrained playing since his days with the Bird. Getz, as is his forte, is more effective on the ballads. Let us not forget the rhythm section for it is really swinging.

Another gem, also on the Norgrans Label features the Buddy deFranco Quartet with Kenny Drews on box, Art Blakely on drums and Hinton on bass. Not many kudos can be added for Buddy's playing here except a reiteration of the fact that no one clarinet player in the modern jazz field is even close to him when things like technique, tone and intonation are considered. Buddy really swings on When Your Lover Has Gone, But Not For Me and Ferdinando.

For you cool kiddies who dig the wierd sounds, pick up on the Laurindo Almeida Quartet—a curious mixture of Latin American and jazz sounds from the former Kenton guitarist. The superior also of Bud Shank lends much to the album. The best number—Blue Baio. Jazz at Studio One is an example of the increasing fad among major record companies who are finally awakening to the sales potentialities of jazz by assembling groups of top flight jazzmen to record impromptu jam sessions. This offering, Jazz at Studio One features Paul Quinichette and Frank Foster on tenors, Johnnie Smith (under a nom-de-disque of Sir Johnathon Gasser) on guitar, Hank Jones on piano, Benny Green on trombone, Joe Newman on trumpet and Eddie Jones, a graduate of Howard University's School of Music, on bass. Other tunes in the album are Tenderly and Let's Split One.

Dave Brubeck goes back to college again with his album of Jazz at the College of the Pacific. The group does such things as: I'll Never Smile Again, and All the Things You Are. Paul Desmond sounds nice as usual. The new Frank Rossolano group does a swinging job on Take Me Out to the Ball Game and Terry Gibbs really moves along on Out of Nowhere.

THE SOUND OF THE WEEK — Lou Donaldson and Clifford Brown really get a down sound on an original entitled Brown Speaks. The very artistic trumpet playing by Brown seems to say "Look out Miles here I come." Dig as soon as you can. Well that is for now, but don't forget to dig all the down sides—and by all means, be cool.



Fifteen of the 16 College of Liberal Arts students who were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa recently are shown above. They are (l to r) first row: Ann A. Simmons, Barbara Edmonds, Ogretta A. Humphries, Aeolian Mayo, Jacqueline C. Shepard, and Shirley B. Harris; second row: E. Francis Chigbo, Samuel Sofola, Charles L. Brooks, and Daniel A. Hall; third row: Bernard C. Dyer, Elbert L. Cox, John W. Fitzhugh, Louis D. Duncan Jr., and Lawrence Paxton. Barbara J. Bryant, the other inductee, is not shown.

Physics Society Honors Six Students

Six Howard University students—four enrolled in the Graduate School and two in the College of Liberal Arts—were inducted into Sigma Pi Sigma, the national honor society in physics, at the recent induction ceremonies of the society's chapter at Howard.

The graduate students were Paul Bennett of P. C. S. R., Greenville, Ala., a graduate of Morehouse College; Nixon Halsey of 919 Grace Street, Wilmington, N. C., a graduate of Hampton Institute; Preston P. Morris, Jr. of 914 Fifth Street, Columbus, Ga., a graduate of Morehouse College; and Arthur N. Thorpe of

Third Street, Durham, N. C., a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard.

The newly inducted undergraduate students are Nelson S. DuBois, Jr., a senior who lives at 607 Otis Place, northwest, Washington, D. C.; and Foster Walker, Jr., also a senior, who lives at Macclesfield, N. C. (mailing address: R. D. 1, Box 27).

Sigma Pi Sigma, which was founded at Davidson College N. C. in 1921 has 84 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States and the Philippine Islands. The chapter at Howard was installed in 1949. To be



Charles R. Greene, President of Omicron Lambda Alpha Chapter, is shown presenting the 2nd Annual Advanced Study Scholarship Award to Aeolian Mayo, Senior in the College of Liberal Arts. In the picture, left to right, are Greene, Miss Mayo, Verdine Robinson - Regional Director of the Fraternity, Dr. Margaret Butcher, Guest Speaker, and M. Lorenzo Walker, Director of the Advanced Study Scholarship.

Sixteen Students Inducted Into Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity

Sixteen Howard University students were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa when the University's chapter of the national honorary fraternity held its annual initiation ceremonies recently.

Dr. Alain L. Locke, professor-emeritus of philosophy at Howard, presided at the initiation ceremonies, and Federal Judge William H. Hastie delivered the principal address at the program in Rankin Chapel. Dr. Locke, who is president of the Howard Chapter, was elected to the Fraternity at Harvard in 1907; while Judge Hastie, who was formerly dean of Howard's School of Law, was elected to the Amherst College Chapter in 1924.

Twelve seniors and four juniors in the College of Liberal Arts were elected to the Fraternity in March and were initiated on April 12. The seniors are Elbert L. Cox of 731 Fairmont Street, northwest, a Dunbar High grad majoring in mathematics; Louis D. Duncan, Jr. of 541 Fifth Street, southeast, a Dunbar High grad majoring in zoology; Barbara Edmonds of 3517 Thirteenth Street, northwest, a Dunbar High grad majoring in English; John W. Fitzhugh of 612 Emerson Street, northwest, a Dunbar High grad majoring in chemistry; Shirley B. Harris of 149 W. Street, northwest, a Dunbar High grad majoring in sociology; Ogretta A. Humphries of 237 Anacostia Avenue, northeast, a Dunbar High grad majoring in psychology; and Aeolian Mayo of 4933 Lee Street, northeast, a graduate of Cardozo High who is majoring in sociology.

Out-of-town seniors inducted into Phi Beta Kappa are Charles L. Brooks of 811 W. Mulberry Street, Baltimore, Md., a Baltimore Academy grad majoring in history; Barbara J. Bryant of 2105 Rosewood Avenue, Houston, Texas, a Wheatley High grad majoring in psychology; E. Francis Chigbo of 19A Onuna Street, Modeke Layout, Nigeria, British West Africa, a chemistry major who holds the Cambridge University Junior School certificate; Lawrence Paxton of 16 Wells Avenue, northwest, Roanoke, Va., an Addison High grad

majoring in chemistry; and Samuel Sofola of 711 DoceMo Street, Lagos, Nigeria, B.W.A., a zoology major who holds the Cambridge University Junior School certificate.

Juniors inducted are Bernard C. Dyer of 6316 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill., a graduate of Garnet High in Charleston, W. Va., who is majoring in chemistry; Daniel A. Hall of 2362 W. 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., a Central High grad majoring in chemistry; Jacqueline C. Shepard of 1025 E. 48th Street, Chicago, Ill., an Englewood High grad majoring in government; and Ann A. Simmons of 1223 Quincey Street, northwest, Washington, D. C., a Dunbar High grad majoring in French.

Gamma of the District of Columbia, as the Howard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is known, is in its second year. The Fraternity was installed at the University last year following approval by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at their triennial convention in September, 1952.

Dr. Locke, who retired as head of the department of philosophy at Howard last year, was instrumental in securing the University's charter. His work at the 1951 regional conference of South Atlantic Phi Beta Kappa Colleges in Davidson, N. C. won the group's unanimous endorsement of a chapter at Howard.

eligible for membership at Howard advanced physics students must have a scholastic average of at least 3.0 (4.0 is perfect).

Dr. Allen V. Astin director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, was the principal speaker at the induction ceremonies.

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.

"Over the cliff, James," said the disgruntled Millionaire. I'm committing suicide."

A collision is when two motorists go after the same pedestrian.

Omeas Install New Leaders

Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, here on the Howard campus, recently elected new officers. They are: Charles E. Bryant, basileus; Aubrey O. Dent, vice basileus; John T. Daniels, keeper of records and seals; Dennis McLendon, ass't keeper of records and seals; Archibald Murray, keeper of finance; Arthur Millete, ass't keeper of finance; Leroy Best, chaplain; Edward Clement, chapter editor; Robert Gilbert, dean of pledges; Melvin Small, keeper of peace and Cleveland Vernon, corresponding secretary.

Aeolian Mayo Wins Alpha Scholarship

Aeolian Mayo, a Senior in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in Sociology, was awarded the second annual Advanced Study Scholarship offered by Omicron Lambda Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity as the highlight of an impressive chapel program recently.

Miss Mayo, besides possessing an impressive scholastic record, has been honored by being on the Dean's List, and by selection to Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and the Alpha Kappa Delta National Honorary Sociological Fraternity. She is at present the Liberal Arts Editor of the *Bison*, Vice-president of the French Club, and a member of the National Student Association. She plans to enter the Graduate School of Howard University in the fall.

The Palm Sunday Education and Citizenship Program of the fraternity held in Rankin Chapel had as its Guest Speaker Dr. Margaret Just Butcher, member of the Howard faculty and member of the District School Board. She delivered a dynamic, informative, and inspiring address on the responsibilities of the citizen in the community. Dr. Butcher was introduced by Verdine Robinson, Regional Director of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Charles R. Greene, a senior in the College of Medicine and President of Omicron Lambda Alpha Chapter, presented the award to Miss Mayo. Organ music was provided by Clyde Parker of the School of Music. Anita Butler opened the program with a solo "Bless This House."

Omicron Lambda Alpha Chapter, little more than two years of age, is composed of Medical, Dental, Law and Graduate students in the District and annually presents the scholarship of \$200 to a student in Liberal Arts, Music, or E. & A. who has enrolled in any graduate or professional school for the coming year.

Stewart, O'Neal, Wade Are Bridge Champs

Rochelle Stewart, Franklin O'Neal, Alvin McLean and Ribton Wade are the 1954 campus Contract Bridge champions at Howard University. The titles were conferred recently by Louis D. Day Jr., director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. Teams representing Purdue University and Dartmouth College won the national championship.

More than five thousand students at 173 colleges and universities in forty-four states and the District of Columbia took part in the tournament. At Howard, a total of 16 students participated in the contest. The tournament on the campus was directed by Mr. Herman A. Tyrance of the Department of Physical Education for Men.

The University of Wisconsin and Marietta College of Ohio won second place in the 1954 tournament, while third place honors were captured by Duke University and the University of Tulsa. More than 500 other students won regional and campus titles. Meanwhile, the plaque bearing the names of the winners will be presented at the upcoming Student Council Banquet.



D'orsay Bryant, Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, (right) is shown presenting a special award to Elgin (Rabbit) Baylor, sensational scholastic basketball star, on the recent "Guide Right" program. Promising youths from the Washington Area were honored on the program. Parker-Turner Photo

Shriners Honor University Prexy And Dr. Mary Church Terrell

Two well-known Washingtonians, one an educator, the other a civic leader, were cited for their contributions to the welfare of the community as Mecca Temple No. 10, A.E.A.O.N.M.S. (Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine) held its first testimonial banquet at Howard University Saturday (May 1).

The honorees were Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University and Dr. Mary Church Terrell, of 1615 S Street, northwest, one of the District's leading advocates of civil rights. Dr. Johnson will be honored for "his outstanding endeavors in the field of education." Dr. Terrell's citation reads, in part, "for her ardent and active interest in the field of human relation."

Dr. Johnson, who is a native of Charleston, W. Va., has been president at Howard since 1926. Under him the University has experienced its greatest growth, both physical and scholastic, in its history. During Dr. Johnson's 28-year administration, each of the University's 10 schools and colleges has been fully accredited, the value of its physical plant has more than doubled, and its student body has increased from less than 2,000 to the present enrollment of 3,500.

Dr. Terrell is a native of Memphis, Tenn. and a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio. She has been a resident of Washington since 1890 when she came here to teach at the Negro High school. She was married to Robert H. Terrell, local Federal Court judge, in 1891; and in 1895, she was appointed to the D. C. Board of Education on which she served through 1906.

Dr. Terrell, who will be 91 years old this year, has figured prominently in several social changes in recent years. She spearheaded the drive to have Negro women admitted to the local chapter of the American Association of University women, and was a chief complaining witness in the Thompson Restaurant Case which brought Washington's "lost" anti-discrimination laws of 1872 and 1873 to their first test in 75 years.

"You can stay overnight if you wish, but you'll have to make your own bed."

"Oh, I don't mind."

"All right. Here's a hammer and saw."

"Your husband is an intelligent looking man. I suppose he knows everything."

"Don't be silly! He doesn't suspect a thing."

New Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

The financial state of the HILLTOP is a prime example of how the present fee is inadequate. (See editorial) The amount allotted the Student Council for its entire operation this semester was far less than it would have cost the HILLTOP alone to operate at minimum quality and efficiency. As a result, the HILLTOP was appropriated enough money for the publication of only four lowly budgeted editions. In addition the HILLTOP Luncheon was forced to be cancelled.

The annual weekend exchange stands to suffer more in the future with the present fee, it has been pointed out. This year's exchange week-end with Yale-Smith has been cancelled.

A raise in the fee would mean a possible student purchased Student Union Building, something for which the student body has been clamoring for sometime. An alternative is to have the Home Economics building house the Student Union Building. Increased fees would also enrich the departmental clubs and help finance the much needed photo identification cards for Howard students.

Booklet Tells of High Paying Jobs

Students who wish to combine the adventure of foreign travel with the chance to work at top wages will be interested in the booklet "Highly Paid Foreign Job," just published by H. K. Simon Co., 48 Fifth Avenue, Pelham, N. Y. This booklet lists job openings in Latin America, Alaska and Canada, Africa, the Far East, etc. Usually the work is offered by big U. S. companies who are contractors for the jobs. Opportunities for both sexes are included. Contracts range from eight months to two years.

Many of the openings for men are in private and government construction; also oil companies, mining, railroading, etc. These jobs are particularly well paid: salaries range up to \$1500 a month for mechanics, electricians, engineers, welders, etc. Clerks, truck drivers and common laborers earn as much as \$250 a week. Women are needed as teachers, nurses, stewardesses, etc., and their pay scale is also well above average.

A feature which makes these jobs attractive to graduating seniors (aside from the fun) is the opportunity to put aside a tidy bankroll for future use. Money earned outside the United States over 18 months is tax-free. Transportation both ways is paid by the employer. Wages average \$3 to \$4 per hour for the first 40 hours a week; time and a half is paid overtime, and there is often the chance to work up to 70 hours a week. Savings of \$10,000 to \$20,000 on these are not uncommon. Other advantages include free medical care, cheap living costs (on most jobs), fast advancement due to the turnover rate, paid vacations, and sizeable completion bonuses.

Specific company names and addresses are listed in the booklet along with general explanatory data. Though regularly priced at \$2, the booklet is available to college personnel at half price. Copies may be obtained by mail at \$1 each from H. K. Simon Co., Dept. CCP, 48 Fifth Avenue, Pelham, N. Y. Satisfaction is guaranteed on a money-back basis.

H.U. Series Wins First Prize

Howard University's 1953 series of broadcasts on civil rights has been adjudged the Nation's best radio program, limited to local station presentation, dealing with basic freedoms. The eight-week series of broadcasts, which began November 6th, were heard on Station WCFM as a part of that station's University-of-the-Air series for the fall session.

In winning the award, the Howard-WCFM series was selected over several hundred other education broadcasts heard in cities throughout the United States.

Awards in two other categories went to Washington organizations. WNBW, NBC's local television outlet, received the first award for a program originating at its station in a competition limited to network programs dealing with basic freedoms. This award went to "The American Forum of the Air." WNBW was also presented an award jointly with the District of Columbia Board of Education in a competition limited to local or regional programs of school telecasts.

Howard's award-winning series was devoted to a discussion of "Civil Rights: an Evolving Concept in Democracy." Imogene H. Putnam of the WCFM staff produced the series, and Margaret

J. Butcher, associate professor of English at Howard, served as program director and moderator. Dr. Butcher is also a member of the D. C. Board of Education.

The Howard series, which began November 6th, consisted of three panel discussions and five talks on the subject of civil rights.

During the series panel discussions were conducted on the following subjects: "American Minorities and Minority Problems," "The Protest Group as an Implementing Force for Civil Rights," and "The Philosophy and Function of the Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice."

Individual speakers on their subjects were Dr. Emmett Dorsey, associate professor of government, on "An Historical Analysis of the Civil Rights Thesis;" Dr. Rayford W. Logan, professor of history, on "The Impending Crisis in Africa;" Mr. Alan Barth, editorial writer for the *Washington Post and Times-Herald*, and Dr. Butcher on "The Problem of Academic Freedom;" Dr. James M. Nabrit, Howard University secretary and professor of law, on "The Supreme Court and its Interpretation of Civil Rights;" and Mr. E. Raymond Wilson, Friends Service Committee official, on "Something We Can Do for Civil Rights."

H.U. Presented Works On Negro Education

A unique collection of mementos, documents, and photographs depicting life at Hobson Normal Institute, a Negro school in Kansas during the late 19th century, has been presented to Founders Library at Howard University. The collection, which covers the school's 14-year history, was a gift of the Society of Hobsonists, an organization made up of former students and teachers at the Parsons, Kansas institution.

Hobson Institute, a six-year school equivalent to today's high school and junior college, was established to train students for the teaching profession and to provide higher education for youth in border states where segregation limited Negro schools to the eighth grade. The influx of large numbers of Negroes into Kansas from Tennessee and Texas during the late 1870's and the early 1880's taxed school facilities greatly and in Parsons Negro students were relegated to basement classrooms.

In 1882, the Society of Friends, a Quaker organization, founded the school with the help of a Mr. Hobson (first name unknown) who contributed \$200 for the purchase of land and a two-story frame school building. The school was closed in 1896 because of lack of operating funds.

According to Joseph H. Reason, Librarian at Howard, the Hobson collection represents a valuable contribution to the history of Negro education in America. It is now a part of the University's Moorland Foundation which is believed to be the world's largest collection on Negro life.

The Foundation was established at Howard in 1914 by Dr. Jesse E. Moorland, a former University trustee. To Dr. Moorland's original contribution of books, pamphlets, and clippings on Negro life have been added the Lewis Tappan Collection and items purchased from the Tuttle Collection.

Exanimo

(From the Heart)

By Yvonne E. King

I need thee as men need strength from God to meet their destined ways.

I need your love to guide me through the trials of each given day.

I want you more when shadows cast their spells—

Engulfing me in moods on this unearthly hell.

I call your name and passing winds take forth my cry,
And high above the clouds an echo softly sighs.
And thus my prayer begins:

If I had chance to know the dawn of love once more,
Would I rush sun and moon and close the night's black door?
Or would I make the dawn a lengthy one,
And take my chances on the mid-day sun?

If I had chance to know the ecstasy of love
Would I swim under while you gently float above?
Or would I to the surface find my way,
And there behold a Lover's Holiday?

If I have wronged you come bathe the wound in tears that I have shed,
For even now I feel the pain and want would sob,
But fear the flood ahead.
If I have loved you less than love's demand,
Then you have reason more to come again.
This prayer, I give Exanimo.

Mistress: "You know, I suspect my husband is having an affair with his secretary."

Maid: "I don't believe it, ma'am. You're only saying it to make me jealous."

He's interested in his wife's happiness. He even hired a private detective to check into the reason for it.

Marshall, Bowles to Receive Honorary Degrees at Howard

The Board of Trustees at Howard University has voted to confer honorary degrees upon Ambassador Chester Bowles, Attorney Thurgood Marshall, and Virgin Islands Official Roy W. Bornn. The degrees will be conferred, pending acceptance by the candidates, at the University's 86th Commencement Exercises Friday, June 4th, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Other action taken by the Board at last week's meeting included (1) the election of eight Board members to three-year terms, ending June 30, 1957; and (2) the retirement of four members of the University staff effective June 30, 1954.

The Honorable Chester Bowles, Ambassador to India, is a native of Springfield, Mass. and holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Yale University. Prior to his appointment as ambassador in November, 1951, Mr. Bowles had held the following positions: general manager, O. P. A. (1943), price administrator (1944), director of economic stabilization (1946), delegate to UNESCO (1946), and Governor of the State of Connecticut (1949).

Mr. Bowles will receive the Doctor of Laws degree.

Mr. Marshall, who is legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is a native of Baltimore and currently resides in New York City. He is a graduate of Lincoln University (Pa.) and the School of Law at Howard. Among the cases he has argued before the U. S. Supreme Court are *Gaines vs. Missouri*, which resulted in the admission of Negroes to the University of Missouri; suits which brought about the equalization of Negro and white teachers' salaries in several states; suits which resulted in the outlawing of segregation on interstate public carriers; and the current public school segregation suit involving the State of South Carolina.

Mr. Marshall will receive the Doctor of Laws degree.

Mr. Bornn, a native of St. Thomas, V.I., is Commissioner of Social Welfare for the Virgin Islands. He was educated in the public schools on the Islands, and later attended the New York School of Social Work and Columbia University. Through the efforts of Mr. Bornn legislation establishing a Department of Social Welfare was enacted in 1943, and the Housing and Redevelopment Act was passed by the Virgin Islands Legislative Assembly in 1950.

Other programs instituted since Mr. Bornn's appointment nearly 20 years ago include establishment of a community chest, a visiting nurse program, school lunch program, nursery school program, cancer treatment services, orthopedic care for crippled children, and house-keeping care for the indigent and incapacitated aged.

Mr. Bornn will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Eight members of the Board of Trustees, whose terms expire June 30th, have been re-elected for three-year terms. They are Archie Alexander, Governor of the Virgin Islands; Howard S. Anderson of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Walter Bieringer of Brookline, Mass.; James B. Carey of Wash-

ington; Charles H. Garvin of Cleveland; Faburne E. DeFrantz of Indianapolis; Guy B. Johnson of Chapel Hill, N. C.; and James W. Parker, Sr. of Red Banks, N. J.

The Board's current officers were also re-elected for one-year terms. They are Lorimer D. Milton of Atlanta - chairman, Floyd W. Reeves of Chicago - vice-chairman, James M. Nabrit, Jr. of Washington - secretary, and James B. Clarke of Washington, treasurer.

Bob: What did you do when her strapless evening gown started to come off?

Mike: I helped her out as much as I could.

Cutie Corner



The Data:

Name: NORMA JENKINS
Home: BALTIMORE
Class: SENIOR
Major: ENGLISH
Minor: CLASSICS

A young lady, with a bit of a cold, went to a dinner party. She took two handkerchiefs with her, one of which she stuck in her bosom. At dinner she began rummaging to the right and left in her bosom for the fresh handkerchief. Engrossed in her search, she suddenly realized that conversation had ceased and people were watching her, fascinated. In confusion she murmured, "I know I had two when I came."



What makes
a Lucky
taste better?



"IT'S TOASTED"

to taste better!

WHY do thousands of college smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands?

BECAUSE Luckies taste better.

WHY do Luckies taste better?

BECAUSE Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—brings fine tobacco to its peak of flavor... tones up this light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother.

SO, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette—Lucky Strike.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Chesterfield Marks 40th Year in Nation's College Newspapers

May 1954 marks the 40th anniversary of Chesterfield advertising in college newspapers. It is a pleasure to salute a company which has manifested so constantly and for so long, faith in the values inherent in the college market, and whose products have given so much pleasure to millions.

Without fanfare or sensationalism, Chesterfield has carried its friendly message to millions of readers of college newspapers, and over the years has won wide respect.

Thousands still remember the famous Chesterfield slogan of yesteryear — "Such popularity must be deserved." Today college newspapers headline this message — "Today's Chesterfield is the best cigarette ever made — the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges."

Good luck to Chesterfield — a proud name and a proud product.

The human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts working the moment you are born and never stops until you stand up to speak in public.

Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Fully Accredited)

Excellent conditions for qualified students from southern states, afford graduates unusual opportunities.

Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

REGISTRATION NOW
OPEN FOR FALL, 1954

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories for all students.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF
OPTOMETRY
1851-H Larrabee Street
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Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you — a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets — 35¢ (large economy size for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets — 98¢



Punagraph

Waitress: Hawaii, mister? You must be Hungary?

Gent: Yes, Siam. And I can't Roumania long either. Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: I'll Russia order.

What'll you Havre? Aix?

Gent: Whatever you have ready. But can't Jamaica cook step on the gas?

Waitress: Odessa laugh! But, Alaska.

Gent: Don't do me any favors. Just put a Cuba sugar in my Java.

Waitress: Don't you be so Sicily, big boy. Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia.

Gent: Denmark my check and call the Bosphorous. I hope he'll Kenya.

Waitress: Canada noise! I don't Caribbean.

Gent: Samoa your wisecracks? What's got India? D'you think this arguing Alps business?

Waitress: Attu! Don't Kiev me that Boulogne! Alamein do! Spain in the neck. Pay your check and scram. Abyssinia!

Finnish

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Willie Mays — Star Outfielder
N. Y. Giants

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Largest
Selling Cigarette
in America's
Colleges



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Joan Henderson Morgan State
College '54

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Valaida Smith Howard
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The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine.

Smoke Chesterfield for the Taste
and Mildness you want.

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU